



NO SHAME
Not everyone looks forward to graduating
OPINION 2



FOOTBALL
In the Red Zone
SPORTS 6

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Still going strong after 42 years

University has been home to professor Moustakas since 1961

By Ron Pangrac
Daily Staff Writer

A professor of electrical engineering at San Jose State University for more than 40 years, Evan Moustakas has watched his students contribute to the worldwide fame of Silicon Valley.

"A typical student of mine would make probably twice what I was making," he said. "It never fazed me. I was glad to see them in industry and I was proud of them."

Moustakas said he has not been envious, because he loves the classroom.

"Teaching is my life," he said. "I look forward to coming to school every day. There is never a dull moment."

A native of Greece, Moustakas came to the United States to study at Oregon State University.

After earning a bachelor's degree in 1959 and a master's in 1960, he came to SJSU in 1961.

"I was teaching as a graduate assistant when I saw an advertisement saying San Jose State was looking for people with a B.S. or M.S. in electrical engineering to become teachers," he said. "Some of my friends were coming down to (the Bay Area), so I came along and looked up the department chair of electrical engineering."

After returning to Oregon, he was contacted with a job offer. Moustakas accepted and has been teaching at SJSU since.

The typical Greek does not move around a lot, he said.

As an instructor, Moustakas has a reputation of being thorough but tough.

"I was in another class, and I switched to his. I liked his lectures more," said Tameam Girowall, a junior majoring in electrical engineering. "His exams are a little tough compared to other instructors, but the thing is, you learn your stuff."

Nelson Chen, a senior electrical engineering major, said Moustakas makes sure students are learning the material.

"When he lectures, he will stop to make sure everyone is on the same page," Chen said. "It is very helpful."

Moustakas describes his teaching style as Socratic.

"Students are welcome to interrupt with questions at any time," he said. "If I feel it's constructive to the class, I will answer it right then. I know some other students will have the same question."

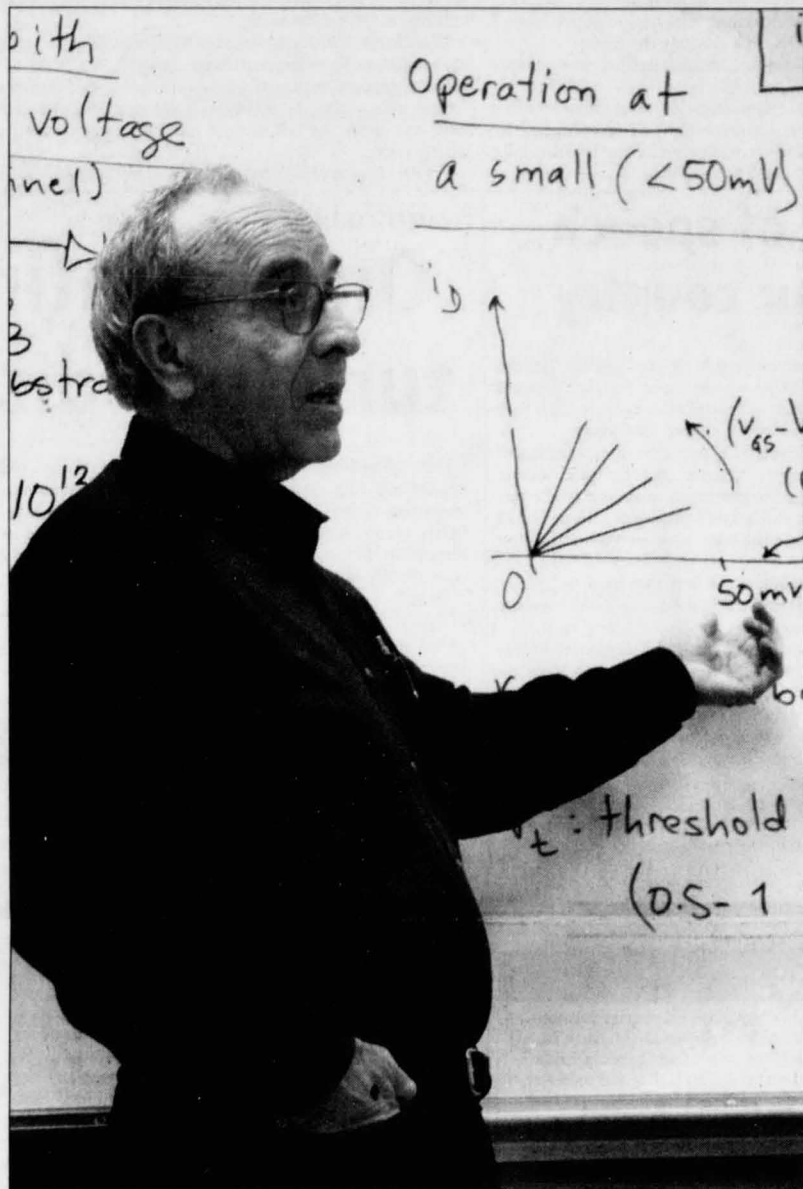
Sometimes though when a student asks a question, Moustakas said he believes the person knows the answer and isn't asking the right question.

"I will ask (the student) a question. He will answer it," he said. "I will ask another question, and he answers it. By question number five, he is answering his own question."

Patrick Fung, one of Moustakas' former students, has been a part-time electrical engineering instructor at SJSU. He recalls being impressed by Moustakas when he was a student.

"He gave very clear lectures," Fung said. "He doesn't emphasize equations. He just teaches the basics."

See **MOUSTAKAS**, page 3



Evan Moustakas, a professor of electrical engineering, lectures in the Engineering building early Wednesday morning. Moustakas, who was born in Greece, attended Oregon State University as a Fulbright scholar.

Search for new UPD Chief in progress

By Ken Lotich
Daily Staff Writer

After 31 years of police service, University Police Department Chief Ric Abeyta is retiring.

Abeyta began his law enforcement career in 1973, where he started as an officer at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, moving up to sergeant in 1975 and a lieutenant until 1988.

That June he became police chief for the UPD at San Jose State University.

A committee was formed to help the process of searching for a new police chief. Members on the search committee include Don Kassing, vice president for administration and finance; Connie Robbins, associate director of resident life for University Housing Services; Tony Valenzuela, associate vice president of Facilities, Development and Operations; David Delgado, assistant police chief for the San Jose Police Department; Fred Hardee, police chief for the UPD at Cal State Monterey Bay, and Tommy Fulcher Jr., a San Jose resident and president and CEO of Economic Social Opportunities, Inc., Kassing said.

"These people were chosen because they are a cross section of the campus, and are people with experience," Kassing said.

The committee has also hired Bob Murray & Associates, a firm providing executive recruitment services, said Sue Lantow, executive assistant for the vice president of administration and finance.

The committee and the firm held focus groups on Sept. 11, which included representatives from all major campus groups, as well as representatives from the University Neighborhood Coalition and District 3 and 7 of San Jose, Lantow said.

Lantow said Regan Williams, vice president for Murray & Associates, led the discussions in the focus groups.

"The participation in the focus groups was really good," Kassing said. "It helped the firm get a sense of what the university needs."

The information used from the focus groups was used by Murray & Associates to design and distribute a profile to send out to possible applicants, Williams said.

Currently there are around 40 applicants for police chief, Kassing said. The committee hopes to narrow the field with a first round of interviews beginning on Nov. 18.

The final interviews are scheduled for Dec. 9, with open public forums taking place on Dec. 10.

"The number of candidates for the interviews and forums will be dependent on the quality of the applicant pool," Kassing said.

Kassing said Abeyta will be leaving after the committee names the new police chief sometime in December.

The filing deadline for police chief was Oct. 20. Williams said the firm and committee are now in the process of reviewing the applications from possible candidates.

Williams said the firm sent out profiles and made phone calls for the police chief position to other

California State University police squads, as well as hundreds of other police forces in California.

"Sometimes the best candidate is not looking for the job," Williams said. "We network with people we know to help refer the possible candidates of this nature."

According to a profile released by Murray & Associates, the ideal candidate for police chief will need to have a strong policing background, a strong capacity for community outreach and strong professional ethics. The job also requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited college with an emphasis in police science, public or business administration or a related field — although a master's degree from Command College is preferred.

The role of a police chief is one of many different areas, said Capt. Bruce Lowe, public information officer for UPD. Lowe said the police chief is the senior law enforcement officer and administers areas in facility, security, emergency preparedness, parking and traffic control.

Lowe also said the police chief manages the budget for UPD and must have regular contact with other departments of law enforcement. The chief must also maintain a close relationship with members of the university community.

"These are just a few of many roles the police chief must do," Lowe said. In addition, Lowe said Abeyta created the "Core of Excellence" in 1995 for UPD.

"The program was devised to create an advisory group to the chief consisting of people of all levels working for the police department," Lowe said.

Lowe said the "Core of Excellence" was recognized by the California Council for Quality and Service on March 2, 2000, for its innovative approach to problem solving and team building.

"The core is still in effect today and will continue to prosper," Lowe said.

Interim President Joseph Crowley said Abeyta's work at SJSU is something the new police chief will have to try and model.

"I've had an entirely positive experience with Abeyta in my time here," said Crowley, who is departing in December. "He's been a great police chief."

Crowley explained the nature of being a police chief in a university community is much different than that of one in a regular community.

"Being a police chief requires a different approach," Crowley said. "It's important to have strong relationships and ties with members of the university community."

A retirement party will be held Friday in the Barrett Ballroom at the Student Union from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Members of the community will be present, including some local government and state officials, Lantow said.



ABEYTA

Permits aim to relieve parking woes

San Jose residents find ways around student congestion

By Michael Lerma
Daily Staff Writer

Residents of the Horace Mann and south university neighborhoods are now able to better compete with daytime commuter students of San Jose State University for parking.

Laura Wells, a division manager for the City of San Jose's Transportation

Department, said permit parking zones were put in place to prevent nonresidents from parking in neighborhoods that are adjacent to the San Jose State University campus.

"We have concerns about the new civic center creating more demand for parking and we want to prevent intrusion on residential streets from visitors and employees," Wells said.

According to the City of San Jose Web site, there are two areas that began requiring permits in August 2002.

The south university neighborhood pertains to the area of east San Salvador Street on the north, 10th Street on the east, the 280 Freeway on

the south and Fifth Street on the west.

The Horace Mann neighborhood consists of east San Fernando on the south, 10th Street to the east, East Julian to the north and Fifth Street to the west.

Zahir Gulzadeh, associate civil engineer for the City of San Jose, was key in implementing the plan during its conception. He said that residents of the south university and Horace Mann neighborhoods are eligible for permits.

"A resident will need to verify their address with an electric bill, garbage bill or a phone bill. We do not accept cellular phone bills," Gulzadeh said.

"If these documents are not available, the resident may use a recently signed rental agreement to secure a permit. Once we verify the address, the permit is issued."

Gulzadeh said that two types of permits are being issued. Two guest permits, which hang on the rearview mirror of a car, can be issued to each unit in the affected neighborhood.

"Therefore," Gulzadeh said, "if an apartment building has 14 apartments in it, then the city will issue 28 permits if they are requested."

In addition, Gulzadeh said each unit can receive up to three residential per-

See **PERMITS**, page 3

Substance abuse treated on campus

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily will run articles on campus health issues twice each week until the end of November. — E.B.

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

It would be foolish to think that everyone at San Jose State University is living a clean and sober life.

Dr. Steven Harris, the director of the student Health Center, said that is why the university offers help for students who have substance abuse problems.

He said the Health Center is always a place people can come to if they have questions about the damage a substance is doing to their body or need any information on prevention.

"The truth is that most students live off campus and are adults," Harris said. "That is why we focus on prevention to try to stop a problem before it starts."

Harris said the Health Center can help a lot of people, but Counseling Services in the Administration building is place to go if someone is already abusing a substance.

"Substance abuse is an extremely difficult problem," said Wiggys Sivertsen, director of

Counseling Services. "We offer licensed therapists to work one-on-one with the student, and it's free."

Harris said the more common narcotic problems students have include marijuana, cocaine, anabolic steroids and designer drugs such as ecstasy. Alcohol is still the No. 1 substance people have problems with at SJSU.

"Binge drinking is a real problem," Harris said. "It can do damage to the brain and liver, as well as other physical problems."

Phillip, who preferred not to give his last name, is a 20-year-old SJSU junior who said he'll get drunk to the point of blacking out about 80 percent of the time he drinks.

"People will tell me I hit them in the chest real hard or punched a window or mirror or other stupid shenanigans like wrestling or streaking," Phillip said.

Harris said the key is that the person should drink responsibly.

"If you're drinking responsibly," Harris said. "Then you're not getting drunk. That usually means about one drink (a beer or mixed drink) per hour."

He said blacking out is a sign of a drinking problem.

"It's scary for people to wake up in a situation and not know how they got there," Harris said. "(People) should be asking

themselves if what they are doing is something they would be doing sober. If not, then they could easily have a drinking problem."

He said there are two high-risk groups susceptible to alcohol abuse — incoming freshmen and juniors.

"For freshmen it is their first time away from mom and dad," Harris said. "And juniors are in high risk because most juniors are just turning 21 and are able to go to bars and clubs for the first time."

As for drug use by students, Harris said, the most common drug being abused is marijuana.

Leo, whose last name was kept confidential, is a 21-year-old junior at SJSU who said he usually smokes marijuana three times a day, every day.

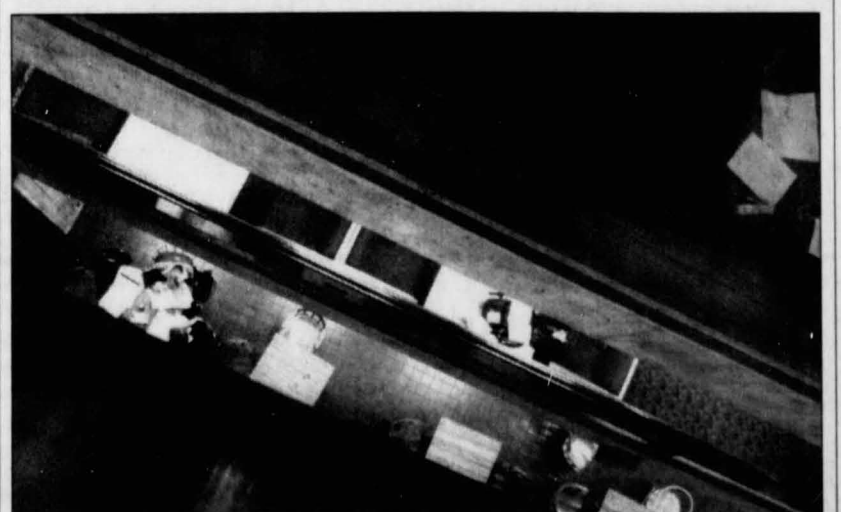
"I'm not an addict, I'm a user," Leo said. "A user is someone who does it and functions and does it because they like it. It's not their all-consuming passion."

He said he knows people who are addicts to one drug or another and their addiction is the central part of their life.

"It seems that they're all about (the drug)," said Leo, who began his smoking regimen in the summer of 2002. "It begins to tear apart

See **ABUSE**, page 3

Rock bottom ...



Krysti LaTour / Daily Staff

Bryan Thurman, left, a freshman majoring in theater, and Mike Lynch, an undeclared fourth year student, study pledge material for Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity on campus Tuesday on the lower level of the Student Union.

NO SHAME

Why graduate when you can stay in college forever

I'll never forget the first times I heard the words. It shook me to my very core. I still shudder every time I think about the experience. Each time I repeat the phrase in my head, I can only think of how unfair the world can be. "Chris, you're OK to graduate." Noooooooo! On Tuesday I took my transcripts down to the journalism department adviser so she could review my graduation status. I assumed I would be close to nabbing that diploma, if not ready to file for graduation already. Still, when the adviser calculated that my college career had struck midnight, I was dismayed, surprised, subdued, dumfounded, and ecstatic. Seriously, this meeting ran the gamut of emotions. College was the best thing that ever happened to me. I woke up when I wanted to. I went to class — if I wanted to. Life was, and continues to be, a 24-hour party with 30,000 of my closest friends. Academically, I got little out of college except for a random, once-a-semester A. Socially, I got everything I ever wanted. In five-and-a-half years, I figured out better than anyone that college was much more than just classes. In fact, I'd like to think my San Jose State University experience draws a parallel to one of my favorite movies: the collegiate, sophomore film, "Van Wilder."

After seven years of college, Van Wilder (played by Ryan Reynolds), finds himself scared to graduate and enter the real world. Semester after semester, Wilder keeps sabotaging his classes in order to keep himself at Coolidge College. Believe me, if I could afford it, I'd probably take the same route. Unlike me, Wilder is a legend for his exploits at the school. And also unlike me, he graduates at the coercion of a beautiful coed (played by the always delicious and bright-as-a-brick Tara Reid). Well, this could be me if by "beautiful coed" you meant my 56-year-old mom. If there's one theatrical character I can relate to, it's Wilder. Therefore, I'll let "Van Wilder" explain my (in)sane reasons for not wanting to leave college: College newspaper editor: *He's an alumnus of our journalism program. Wrote his best stuff in detox, still does I'm told.* Not because my best writing ideas came about when I was intoxicated ... OK, that's exactly the reason. Wilder's friend: *Damn Van, what the hell you gonna do with \$34?* OK, this quote is reason enough to graduate because you're never as poor as you are when you're in college. Once you pay rent, car insurance, tuition and a host of other bills, you have enough money left to sit around your apartment

waiting for the next payday. Wilder's friend: *Think about it player ... Let's go get f---ed up.* Wilder: *OK.* Easy. For all of the times I blew off classes or studying to throw down a few pitchers at Peanut's ... usually at about 4 p.m. on a random Tuesday afternoon. Adult: *What are you studying son?* Wilder: *Well, I dabble in a little bit of everything Coolidge (College) has to offer.* Adult: *Surely you have a career in mind?* Wilder: *No, not really. I'm still looking for that dare-to-be-great situation.* Richard (Wilder's foil): *Maybe you should look for that dare-to-be-employed situation.* The best exchange of the movie goes to the weekly conversations my parents and I have had since I graduated high school. Actually, the conversations consisted of my parents asking what direction I had in life and me staring stupidly at the wall. Wilder: *Scented candles, massage oils, Barry White ... yeah, we can't be too far away from climax time.* Not a personal message, per say, but this goes out to the stupid things guys do trying to hook girls. No one goes over and above the call of duty like a testosterone driven young male. Wilder: *Look at this (holds up crumpled sheet of paper). Yeah,*

doodles. I attended class today — just about stayed the whole time. Why do classes have to get in the way of a good college experience? I mean, seriously would anyone care if SJSU axed the philosophy department? Anyone? Wilder: *As smashed as I was, I'm pretty sure that's my room.* (Turns around) *Wasn't it?* Anyone remember their first hangover experience? I thought so. Wilder: *... originally performed by Air Supply.* Girl: *Who's Air Supply?* Wilder: *How old are you Sally?* I have a poster of Kurt Cobain in my bedroom. Once, a girl (who was about three years younger than me) asked who it was. "Kurt Cobain," I replied. "Who?" she asked. No one, I repeat NO ONE, ages faster than a second-year senior. I beg someone to prove me wrong. Teacher: *This is the moment of truth people.* Uttered before Wilder's last college exam. It couldn't have been more prophetic.

Chris Giovannetti is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "No Shame" appears Thursdays.

Viewpoint | The freedom of speech should be exercised in our country

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to an opinion article written by Fred Grier on Oct. 30.

"...a principle function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to anger..." — Justice William Brennan, Texas v. Johnson 491 U.S. 397 (1989)

In a previous article titled, "Pledging Allegiance to Controversy," Mr. Grier stated that if the Supreme Court were to hear the pledge of allegiance case, it would "open a Pandora's box, where students [would] question the most minuscule parts of a teacher's curriculum" and that "not only may violence ensue, but the future of our country's education [would] be shrouded with controversy and possibly violence."

I write to invite this controversy. Our First Amendment guarantees us the right to free speech and prevent the establishment of religion in our country. Those who bring up complaints and grievances about the practices of our nation and our schools are obviously exercising those rights. There is no reason to hold back one's tongue simply because "violence may ensue."

In a nation where the marketplace of ideas is cherished, if one were to fear the reprisal of the majority simply because one's opinion, then the freedom of speech is not truly exist-

tent.

Had Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., or our founding fathers, or even the atheist father who brought this case forward had not chosen to speak out against the injustices that they saw, we would not be a nation of free men today.

The First Amendment also prohibits the government from the establishment of religion, and for good reason. The land of the free must give equal treatment to the vast and diverse religions that exist in our lands. Some would say that the pledge of allegiance is nonsectarian and that the word

"God" reflects all religions. I find that hard to believe, considering some religions do not have a "God," or only one "God" for that matter.

Some would also say that the pledge of allegiance is a tradition. If that were the case, it would have been a tradition that has only existed for about 50 years. The pledge of allegiance was created during the period of McCarthyism, when the Red Scare was at its peak and part of being American meant being Christian. That is not the case today, nor should it be.

Huy Tran
Senior
Political Science

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

STUDY ABROAD

An information meeting will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5931.

CAREER CENTER

A holiday job event will take place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Sherri Bowman at 924-6027.

FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE AND GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

"Homo Sexuals: Challenging Assumptions About Gender and Sexuality" with activist and sex educator Dr. Carol Queen will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail sjsu_fmlla@yahoo.com.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The Health and Wellness Promotion Department will be holding free Tay-Sachs disease screening today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union and from 6 to 8 p.m. in Joe West Hall's lounge, located on Ninth and San Salvador streets. For more information, call Dr. Oscar Battle Jr. at 924-6117.

THE "THURSDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

The SJSU Concert Choir with Director Elena Sharkova will perform today from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be presented today and until Nov. 7 from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World will take place from Jan. 13-16. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 3. Leadership today is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union and at the Student Life and Leadership, in the old cafeteria building. For more information, call

Nam Nguyen at 924-5963.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

An introduction to the worldwide organization and a Bible study takes place every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call Andrew Kim at 674-3000.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A weekly meeting of worship, prayer, sharing and fellowship is held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 297-7616.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Scripture reflection on the upcoming Sunday readings takes place every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chapel on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Alpha Omega meetings take place Thursdays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

FRIDAY

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be presented today from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

A Christian fellowship that shares faith in Jesus Christ with others takes place every Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, visit www.sjsuccf.org or e-mail jef-flieu217@yahoo.com.

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

Jummah Prayer takes place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-mail msalaison_sjsu@hotmail.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Online dating can easily turn into disappointment

The approaching holiday season means many things: the opportunity to gather with friends and family, make new memories, eat too much and give thanks for what we have. One of my family traditions is calling to relatives in Illinois or Pennsylvania, during which my uncles will undoubtedly ask if I'm dating anyone special.

I'm not.

My love life is dormant and has been for years.

I'm the youngest and still the single cousin of my generation and, at this rate, my cousin's kids will start dating before I return to dating.

My brother met his true love a year ago. They met when he least expected it, after years of cynicism about relationships and a reluctance to date because some women talk too much and he's a man of few words.

I'm not one of these women who has dreamt about her wedding day since she was little. Please. But I do hope to one day meet a good guy with whom to share my life.

Between graduate school and work, I don't have a lot of time to put myself out there.

The days of bar flirtations and multiple tequila shots are over — I now get a twinge of a hangover after one cocktail.

Like other single Roman Catholic young women, I keep my eyes out for wedding ring-less men when I'm at Mass. But I've yet to shake hands with and say "peace be with you" to someone special whose has made me not want to let go.

No one I know has a friend they want to introduce me to, which is either a good thing because their friends are either not worthy of me or a bad thing because I'm not worthy of them.

"What about online dating?" my friends ask. "Why don't you try that?"

The thing is, I have. While at a dotcom in Southern California, several of my co-workers and I joined a service. One of them was even writing to my ex-boyfriend ... the horror, the horror.

The sites are going mainstream. According to information published in the New York Times in January 2003, 25 million people in the United States have used them.

Although it's been two years since I actively used match.com, I do remember my username and password. I input the quick search information: seeking a man 30

to 35 who lives within a 25-mile radius of my zip code. There are 50 pages of matches. 50.

On page two, I see an attractive guy who's personalized headline is a combination of a number and a misspelled word. What's his story?

He says he's 31, from San Jose and looking for a woman who's between 23 and 28. I'm 30 — no longer eligible for his affections.

The accompanying photo has a sliver of another woman's head in it. At least I think she's a she. Is she the bridesmaid he tried to hook up with at his buddy's wedding or his little sister?

Clearly, he's saying women have wanted to throw their arms around him in the past and so should I.

Then there's a Santa Cruz surfer who shares that "chicks dig him because he usually doesn't wear underwear, but when he does, it's something unusual." Scary.

Tim's profile features eight-step operating instructions and a testimonial from a female friend, endorsing him as a good guy.

Here's the thing with online dating. If you took the photos away, chances are all the profiles would sound the same.

These sites are catalogs, but instead of stylized images of models wearing the season's must-have cashmere sweater, we get to peddle ourselves using words and phrases like "friendly, kind and I really like to travel."

My online forays resulted in a half-dozen coffee dates — I dated a guy for a month and then he stood me up on the 4th of July. Although I saw him in public months later, I didn't have the nerve to ask him why he flaked.

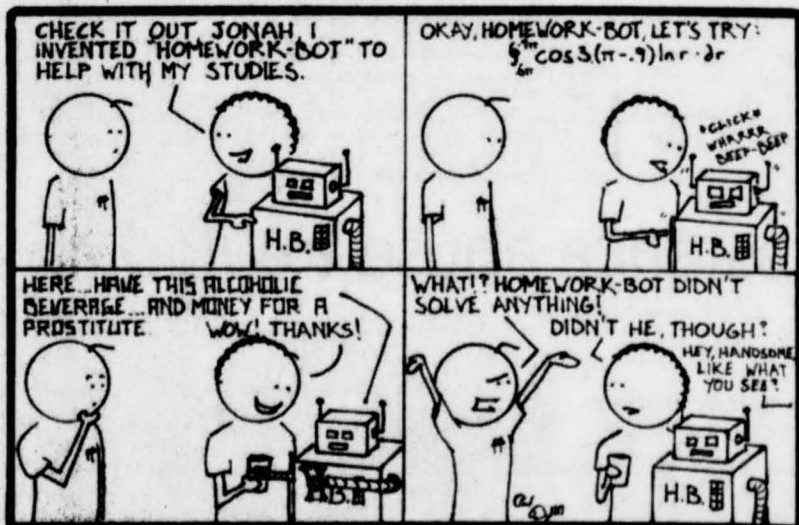
Sure, there are hits and misses with online dating. You have to make quick judgments about others based on their looks and mini bios, which often don't tell you much.

I'm not unhappy being single — having someone special in my life is like dessert, a nice touch, but not essential to my everyday well-being.

I just don't know if I'm ready to put myself online for public display and cross paths with guys who are proud that they don't wear underwear.

Jenny Shearer is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | PAUL DYBDAHL



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OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Meetup gives Howard Dean write-up

By Tony Burchyns
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Students from a campus political club devoted to the presidential candidacy of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean gathered Wednesday evening with community members to discuss the campaign and write 62 handwritten letters to prospective Iowa caucus goers.

"Dean is tied up with (Dick) Gephardt in Iowa polls," said Marian Hofer, event organizer and president of Students for Dean. "Gephardt won the Iowa primary in 1988, and he's still very popular there."

The Iowa caucus kicks off the 2004 presidential primary season on Jan. 19. Two days later, New Hampshire will hold its primary.

Despite nine democrats vying for the Democratic Party's single presidential nomination, Students for Dean is the only club founded by San Jose State University students to back a specific candidate for the 2004 presidential race, according to Student Life and Leadership.

One student walking by the Wednesday night meeting said he wanted Bush to lose in 2004, but it was too soon for him to choose a democratic candidate.

"I don't know who I like," said Antonio Garcia Jr., a recent SJSU graduate now taking extra courses to earn his CPA. "I definitely don't think Bush will be re-elected. The fact that troops out there (in Iraq) are getting killed is terrible."

Thirty-one people attended the meeting. Hofer said each person



Loretta Gibson / Daily Staff

San Jose State University students and local residents attended a meeting at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library Wednesday to write letters urging support for the candidacy of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean for President of the United States.

would write two letters.

Wednesday's meeting, held at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, was one of many monthly "Meetups" orchestrated by Dean's Web-savvy campaign staff, she said.

"The Internet is really one of the highlights of his campaign," Hofer said.

In fact, Hofer said she Dean's Web site had listed the addresses of likely Iowa and New Hampshire voters and directed supporters to write to separate segments.

Founded in August one week before the start of the semester, Students for Dean works diligently at SJSU to

showcase Dean's anti-war message and, most importantly, register SJSU students to vote, said one club member who preferred to remain anonymous.

"We try to table as much as possible," the member said. "It's hard getting people to register. I think that young voters don't feel they can make a difference."

Nineteen percent of California voters aged 18-24 are likely to vote, according to a recent survey conducted by the Public Policy Institute of California.

Jacquie Heffner, a Students for Dean member, said she views the

glass as half full when it comes to raising political consciousness at SJSU.

"We've had some very good discussions with students who were passing by about the Iraq war," Heffner said. "If you can accomplish that with just a few students, you've encouraged some important thought."

Hofer, a first semester transfer student from Foothill Junior College in Los Altos Hills, said the apathy of SJSU students has surprised her.

"We should know better than to say 'no thank you' to a registration form," she said. "I am really upset at the political climate, or lack of political climate, at SJSU."

Heffner said she has been following Dean's campaign since he spoke in March at the California State Democratic Convention in Sacramento.

"I was very disappointed in Senators (John) Kerry and (John) Edwards for endorsing Bush's war in Iraq," she said. "As a democrat, I look for the minority in congress to uphold my voice, and they didn't."

The other democrats running for president are the Rev. Al Sharpton, Sen. Joe Lieberman, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, Rep. Dennis Kucinich and Ambassador Carol Moseley Braun.

Hofer said Dean's Web-based grassroots tactics, largely coordinated by campaign manager Joe Trippi, an SJSU alumnus, would appeal to younger voters.

"The cool thing about Dean's campaign is that it really makes an effort to reach out to college voters," Hofer said.

MOUSTAKAS | Has held a variety of titles at SJSU

continued from page 1

Fung, who is also a manager at Analog Devices, said those basics are the key to success.

"We have new devices every year, the technology changes, but to analyze them, you use the same tools," he said.

Fung said he started teaching in 1982 and now looks up to Moustakas as a mentor and a friend.

Masoud Mostafavi, interim chair of the electrical engineering department, said he has known Moustakas for 14 years and admires his dedication.

"He's incredible in that after so many years, this department is his most precious thing," Mostafavi said. "He puts his heart in what he does."

Belle Wei, dean of engineering, said Moustakas was a senior faculty member when she started at SJSU as a professor of electrical engineering in 1987.

"He's inspiring," Wei said. "He is a role model for junior faculty members." Moustakas was born in Athens in 1936.

An only child, he speaks highly of his parents.

"They made the decision to have only one child and to provide him with all they could," he said. "My mother was the one who insisted on

my getting an education. She made sure I went to one of the top-ranked public schools in Athens."

Although his father was an apartment manager, Moustakas said many of his classmates came from more aristocratic families. One, Konstantinos Simitis, has been prime minister of Greece since 1996.

Moustakas came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship in 1955. He traveled from Athens to Naples, Italy by plane and, with 18 other Greek students, took an 11-day trip by oceanliner across the Atlantic.

Arriving in New York and separating from the others was a traumatic experience, he said.

"We became friends in the course of traveling," he said.

After staying with a friend who was living in New Jersey, Moustakas flew to Corvallis, Oregon.

"The difference between Athens and Corvallis was tremendous," he said. "It rained from September to the following May. In Greece, we had sunshine 350 days a year."

Moustakas said he also had to get used to being treated as a foreigner.

"In Oregon, there was prejudice," he said. "People who had been outside the country were very understanding.

Locals who had never seen anything outside Corvallis were a different breed. They were looking at us foreigners as you look at animals in the zoo."

Moustakas said he was pleased when he came to California, because he found it met his expectations of America better than Oregon.

"California was cosmopolitan, especially San Francisco," he said.

In 1962, Moustakas married his wife, Marina, another Fulbright scholar. The couple has two children — a son, Ari, and a daughter, Sophia.

Under the requirements of the time, Moustakas became tenured after three years at SJSU.

He was frustrated, however, when he was told he needed a Ph.D. to become a full professor. He only had a master's degree.

"There were a number of us in that boat," Moustakas said. "So I went ahead and got my Ph.D."

While working fulltime, he earned his doctorate at Santa Clara University in 1976, he said.

In 1977, he became the chair of the electrical engineering department, a position he held for five years.

"Being department chair was quite an experience," he said. "It's a thankless job because you get it from all

sides. Students complain, staff members complain, fellow faculty members complain."

Moustakas said he was more suited to the classroom than to administration.

"From then on, I just kept teaching," he said. He did, however, serve as acting chair of the department in 1996.

For the past seven years, Moustakas has only taught in the fall semester. He said he spent the rest of the year in Greece taking care of his parents until their deaths.

He still spends much of his time there.

"When I am in Greece, I am 100 percent Greek," he said.

He has been a U.S. citizen since 1970.

"I try to keep the good things from the United States with the good things from Greece," he said. "I don't like the idea of the melting pot. I would rather think of a quilt. Every piece of the quilt has its own personality."

Moustakas has enjoyed a rare vantage point watching the growth of Silicon Valley.

"I was proud to be in the center of activity in terms of innovation," Moustakas said. "I was very happy to be in this area in this age."

ABUSE | SJSU students speak of addiction

continued from page 1

their lives because they chase it so much."

Harris said whether or not a person believes he or she is an addict they could still have a problem.

"(Leo) is someone with a drug problem," Harris said. "An addict just means someone's addicted to a substance, but it is still a problem."

Oscar Battle, the coordinator of health education at the Student Health Center, said it is important for people to have an institution to help them with their problem, but they also

need the desire to overcome their problem.

"People become addicts because they live in an environment where the addiction is nurtured," Battle said. "They need a support web to quit like the support web they had when they started for the first time. But it also takes a person who is committed to quit."

One SJSU student who overcame a strong addiction is 24-year-old junior Jacob, who would not release his last name.

Jacob said he was addicted to methamphetamine between the time he was 13 to 16.

"I hit a phase where I wanted to try everything once," Jacob said. "And I really liked crystal meth."

He said his addiction led to his arrest at 16 when he was caught selling the drug.

Jacob said he spent three years in youth authority and was moved around all over the country in an attempt to keep him away from the people he was doing drugs with.

He said when he was released at 19 he was taking 18 units at another college as well as working close to 50 hours a week.

To keep up with his workload, Jacob

said he began using the drug again and was a constant user until the age of 23, when he was arrested again.

He said institutions like Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, as well as the Regimented Corrections Program offered by the Santa Clara County Department of Corrections helped him finally overcome his addiction.

"Any time a person has a problem, whatever is available to help them needs to be used," Jacob said. "You can want to quit but sometimes it's not enough. If you're deep in an addiction it's beneficial to have that support net."

PERMITS | Residents can obtain up to five per unit

continued from page 1

mits.

"Residential permits are stickers mounted on the windshield of a car," Gulzadeh said. For a resident permit to be issued, in addition to verifying residence in an affected neighborhood, persons must provide proof of vehicle registration, and the car must be registered to the resident.

Houses are only given two permits, Gulzadeh said.

"This can be a problem for people that rent a house with more than two people living in the house," Gulzadeh said. "I suggest obtaining a guest permit for the extra residents."

Sixteen year Horace Mann Neighborhood resident Paul Derosier

said finding parking has never been an issue.

"A couple of years ago, a woman asked me to sign a petition to make the area permit parking only," Derosier said. "I signed the petition but it did not matter to me one way or the other. I always find parking on the street."

Gulzadeh said that issues over abuse have come up since the program began.

"We have received phone calls about residents witnessing people drive up to their neighborhoods and parking on a street only to leave toward school with a backpack on their backs," Gulzadeh said. "Some of these incidences turned out to be students who lived two or three blocks from campus and they decided to drive rather than

walk."

The procedure for checking on a permit abuse, Gulzadeh said, was to run the number on each permit to see who it is issued to. A call is then placed to the issue and if that person verifies that the permit has not been lost or stolen, then no further action can be taken.

If the permit is stolen or lost, Gulzadeh said, the permit number is given to a parking attendant. If the permit is seen in use, the car is cited and given a \$51 fine.

Gulzadeh said it is challenging to catch all the abuses but, because the city knows how many permits have been issued, it is easier to discover when too many are on the street.

George Adas, a graduate student at

SJSU, said he would purchase an illegally obtained permit if the price was reasonable.

"If I were a daytime student, I would be willing to spend \$50 or so to obtain a cheap place to park my car," Adas said.

When asked about the potential for a fine, Adas said, "It would still be worth it since the school charges students a lot more for parking on campus."

Adas said that because he only attends school after 6 p.m., the time when most parking garages do not charge for parking, he does not intend to purchase a permit illegally.

"I'm just saying that if the opportunity came up, I can see why a student might illegally obtain a permit."

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Calendar

MUSIC:

The Listening Hour: The concert choir today in the Music building concert hall at 12:30 p.m.
Next week: SJSU dance studio.

Rancid: At The Warfield today.
\$18.50

Jason Mraz: At the Warfield in San Francisco on Nov. 8. \$25

Teena Marie and Rick James: Nov. 8 at the Event Center. \$40-\$55

ART EXHIBITS:

The not-so-still night: A century of California painting and sculpture: At the San Jose Museum of Art. Nov. 22 - Feb. 15
www.sjmusart.org

Captured Rhythm:

Photographs by Andrew V. Moyco at the Spy nightclub in the VIP room. See photos of KRS-1, Ozomatli, Black Eyed Peas, Digital Underground and more, running until this Saturday.

FILM:

Midnight Movie Madness: Every Friday at Camera 7 and Saturdays at Camera One, \$6.50.
This week: *Pretty in Pink*
Next week: *Trainspotting*

San Jose Jewish Film Festival: The Hebrew Hammer, a Semitic Superfly. Nov. 8, at 10 p.m.

The Discovery of Heaven, a theological fantasy. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Both films, as well as many others, showing at Camera 3 Cinema in downtown San Jose.

THEATER:

San Jose Repertory: Mary's Wedding, through Nov. 16.
Wintertime, Nov. 29 - Jan. 4.
(408) 367-7255

The Crucible: Nov. 6 - Nov. 22 at SJSU University Theatre.
\$10 for students/faculty/seniors and \$15 gen. adm. (408) 924-4551

LECTURE:

Jo Lauria: What's American about American Ceramics? Affiliated with the Los Angeles Museum of Art, Lauria will present a powerpoint lecture on contemporary American ceramics in the Art building room 133.

Jazzy paintings illustrate a peaceful concert

By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

Splashes of blue, red, yellow and gray spilled onto the paper and were brushed side by side as soulful jazz music was played Wednesday night.

Visual artist May Chan, painted to the beat of the music at San Jose State University's Music building Concert Hall during the sixth annual "Concert for World Peace."

"I paint with my hands to the music ... like they are dancing," Chan said. "It's dynamics and energy."

The concert included San Jose's Ambassador of Jazz, Eddie Gale, and vocalist Mari Toussaint.

John Farley opened the concert with a piano solo titled, "Vision."

Gale said the goal of the concert was to spread the message of world peace.

"It has to happen through effort," Gale said. "What better way to share than through music?"

The Karlon Hester Trio blended a flute, cello and drums as Chan visually interpreted the melody.

Her first painting depicted a person being chased by two ghosts from both sides.

Scott Schroder, an alumnus who majored in advertising, said he didn't understand the drawings and was confused by the pictures of ghosts and spirits.

Schroder said he liked the show despite confusion over the pictures.

"It reminded me of a high school variety show ... of jazz," said Schroder about the melodies of fused saxophone and flute.

Carlos Prado, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, said he enjoyed the visual paintings in conjunction with the band.

"I've never seen painting in this form ... all this art going on stage," Prado said.

He said he also enjoyed the drum solo from the trio.

Gale said he also wanted the concert to raise consciousness about world peace.

"People can do their part in a way, to bring world peace," Gale said.

"Peace can be spread through promotion and continue through with youths."

Toussaint came from New York to perform with Gale and said she wanted to participate in the concert because the issue is one she is passionate about.

"I pray everyday for world peace," said Toussaint who performed for the first time in the "Concert for World Peace."

She belted out several songs including Sade's "By Your Side" and John Coltrane's "Naima."

Valerie Mih, who played piano with Toussaint onstage, said she enjoys performing in the concerts because of the message.

"It's great to be part of something that creates powerful music and something larger," Mih said.

Becki Lumley, a junior majoring in health science said the concert opened her eyes to a new world of jazz.

"It was definitely different," said Lumley about the variety instruments and styles. "I didn't expect that kind of



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Eddie Gale, the San Jose Ambassador of Jazz, plays his trumpet at the sixth annual Concert for World Peace Wednesday night at the Music building Concert Hall at San Jose State University.

jazz." Lumley said she could start to appreciate jazz and perhaps check out jazz clubs. Gale said the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library ties in with the concert. "This fits with Dr. King's beliefs and teachings," Gale said.

The next installment of the 'Matrix' trilogy has arrived

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

There is less than 24 hours left before the world is destroyed when "The Matrix Revolutions" begins and "The One," the man destined to save the world, lays comatose, trapped between the Matrix and the Machine World.

The third (and final?) installment of "The Matrix" trilogy opened nationwide Wednesday and picks up where the second movie, "The Matrix Reloaded," left off.

Neo (Keanu Reeves) is out cold so Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) must venture back into the Matrix to save him.

After consulting the Oracle, (now played by Mary Alice, after Gloria Foster passed away), the pair try to strike a bargain with the Merovingian (Lambert Wilson), the evil French-speaking program from "Reloaded."

REVIEW

Monica Bellucci is beyond stunning, reprising her role as Persephone, the Merovingian's wife.

Trinity and Morpheus win Neo's freedom when Trinity threatens to shoot the Merovingian in the head and risk being shot by his henchmen as well.

Once free, Neo consults the Oracle to determine what he should do next as the war between man and machines is about to hit critical mass.

As men and machines prepare for battle, an X-factor lurking in the back-

ground continues to gain power of the rogue program, Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving).

The battle is fought on several different fronts simultaneously in the tradition of "Star Wars" and "Lord of the Rings."

The citizens of Zion attempt to protect their city from an army of Sentinels beyond count. Morpheus and Niobe (Jada Pinkett-Smith) must fight off a few thousand more Sentinels while racing back to Zion to aid the army.

Meanwhile, Neo and Trinity make their own choice and deviate from the Oracle's path, flying alone to the Machine City to try to avert the impending disaster.

For fans of the first two films, "Revolutions" is required watching.

Anyone who hasn't seen the first two films should before U

A knowledge and understanding of the first two films is required to fully

appreciate the trilogy's final chapter.

"Revolutions" focuses more on telling the story and less on the series signature fight scenes. The fight scenes, that alternate between lightning-fast karate moves and time-stopping, slow motion shots, are still present in "Revolutions," but are less prevalent here than in the two previous "Matrix" films.

The final hour of "Revolutions" jampacks as much adrenaline and action as humanly possible.

The fight for Zion between the humans and the Sentinels is visually stunning with hundreds, if not thousands, of Sentinels being gunned down on the screen at one time.

One of the main themes of the "Matrix" films is everything that has a beginning has an end. A final battle between Neo and his polar opposite, Agent Smith, will determine how the "Matrix" story ends.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Neo (Keanu Reeves) fights Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) for control of the Matrix as Smith's replicas watch.

Student Union, Inc. www.union.sjsu.edu

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molotov With: El Gran Silencio / Maldita Vecindad
Event Time: 8pm
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EVANESCENCE With: Seether / godhead
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SYLVA (R) - Held Over! Daily at 7:05, 9:20 • Sat-Mon at 12:25, 2:40 only
BUBBA HO-TEP (R) - Daily (ex Sun) at 5:05, 9:30 (ex Sat) • Sat-Mon 12:50pm
LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) - Daily at 5 (ex Sun) 7:10, 9:25 • Sat-Mon at 12:30, 2:45
Camera One 366 S. First St. • 998-3300
ELEPHANT (Not Rated) - Daily at 4:10, 6:05, 8:55 • Sat-Mon at 12:15, 2:15
PRETTY IN PINK (PG) - Sat at 12 am
Towne 3 1433 The Alameda • 287-1433
THE SINGING DETECTIVE (R) - Robert Downey Jr., Mel Gibson! Daily at 4:40, 7:20 • Sat-Mon 2:20
SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) - Daily at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 • Sat-Mon 3:30
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BURBANK JURY (PG-13) - Final Week! Daily at 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 • Sat-Mon at 1:40
LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) - Final Week! Daily at 7:05 • Sat-Mon at 2:20
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ELF (PG) - Will Farrell in a Jon Favreau film! Daily (11:20), 1:55, 4:30, 7:20
THE HUMAN STAIN (R) - Held Over! Daily (11:20), 2:40, 7:15, 9:35
IN THE CUT (R) - Meg Ryan, Mark Ruffalo Daily (11:10), 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
THE STATION AGENT (R) - Held Over! Daily (11:20), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PIECES OF APRIL (PG-13) - Held Over! Daily (11:15), 1:05, 3:55, 7:15, 9:10
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13) - Final Week! Daily (11:20), 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15
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San Jose State University (2-6) at the University of Texas-El Paso (2-7)
2:05 p.m., Saturday at the Sun Bowl



SJSU football team takes new game plan to El Paso

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

On top of losing to the University of Hawai'i 13-10 on Saturday, the Spartan football team also lost the chance for a winning season and to become bowl eligible.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE NOTEBOOK

San Jose State University head coach Fitz Hill said with the loss came the end of the 2003 season and the beginning of the 2004 season.

"We have a chance to win the last three games and start 2004 right now," Hill said. "Now we can work on the future."

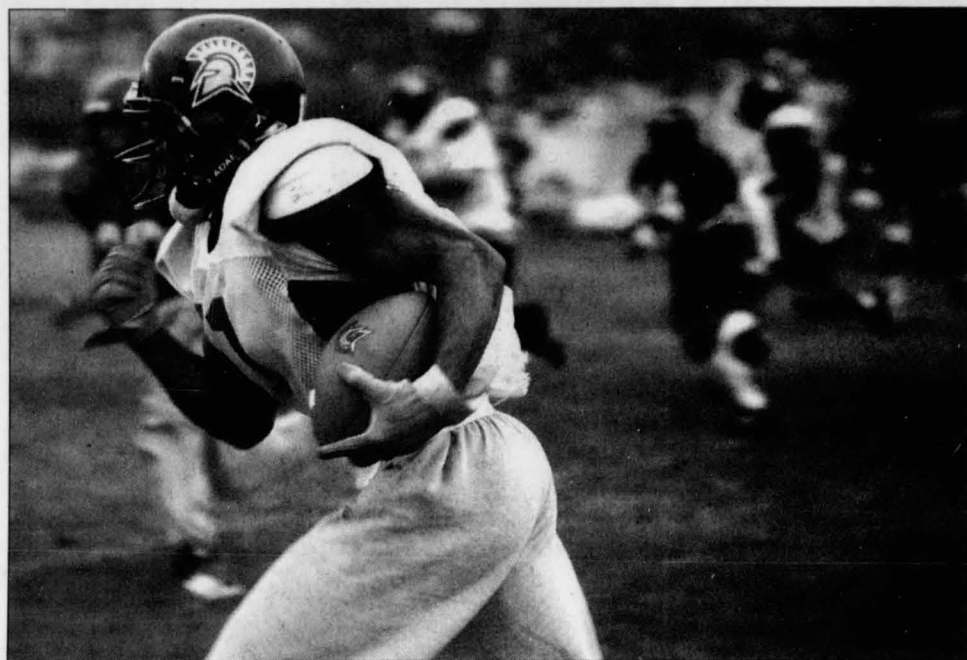
Hill said he has seen the program grow in his tenure at SJSU and expects the team to play with the same intensity it has shown this season in the last three games.

"There's been a lot of progress over the three years I've been here. We're more competitive," said Hill, who is 11-22 as the Spartans head coach. "We have a chance to finish strong at 5-6 and go into next season with a three game winning streak."

Hill said it was hard to tell his seniors on the team about the new philosophy but said it was for the better. "Next season we'll look back to these last three games and to (the seniors) and remember where it all started," Hill said.

Spartan senior quarterback Scott Rislov said he and the rest of his team will take these games as seriously as they have each of the previous ones.

"I look at it like I've looked at games all season," Rislov said. "We



Autumn Cruz / Daily Staff

Spartan wide receiver Jamall Broussard runs with the ball during a scrimmage at the practice field at South Campus Wednesday. The 2-6 Spartans will play at the University of Texas-El Paso Saturday.

Miners M    

The first game on Hill's newly updated schedule is Saturday at the University of Texas-El Paso. Kickoff at the Sun Bowl is scheduled for 2:05 p.m.

The Miners (1-3 WAC, 2-7 overall) feature five starting seniors, but

fullback Rovann Cleveland has been injured this season and will not be available for Saturday's game, said Miners head coach Gary Nord.

"It's difficult to win with only four seniors," Nord said. "We're depending a whole lot on our red-shirt freshmen and sophomores this season."

UTEP's main threat comes in the form of junior tailback Howard Jackson, who is second in the nation in all-purpose yards, averaging 164.6 yards per game.

"(Jackson) returns kickoffs, we throw to him, he has quick feet and has the best ability to start and stop I've ever seen," Nord said. "He also runs track for UTEP."

At quarterback for UTEP is freshman Jordan Palmer, the younger brother of former Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer from the University of Southern California.

"(Jordan Palmer) was a tight end in high school, but we moved him to quarterback when he came here," Nord said. "He's a strong kid with a strong arm and can run. Plus, he has good blood."

Palmer has passed for 884 yards in seven games this season, averaging 126.3 yards per game.

On the other side of the field, the Spartans showcase Rislov who has passed for 1,824 yards in eight games, averaging 228 yards per game.

"Rislov's solid," Nord said. "He has only four picks in 300 attempts. I'd

love to have a quarterback with those kind of numbers."

INJURIES: Spartans safety Melvin Cook is out for Saturday with sprained ligaments in his right ankle.

Cook started for the Spartans this season after original starting safety Josh Powell had surgery on his right ankle for a similar injury.

The Spartans may also be without cornerback Roy Lewis who is doubtful for the game with an injured left shoulder.

Starting center LaMons Walker had an automobile accident on Monday afternoon. Walker suffered only minor bumps and bruises in the crash that totaled his car. He is expected to play Saturday.

OF NOTE: Television coverage for Saturday's game will be provided live by KCIU, Channel 36, starting at 2 p.m. The game can be heard on KLIV 1590-AM with the pre-game show starting at 1:30 p.m. ...Against Hawai'i, linebacker Mike Liranzo became the first Spartan to have two interceptions in the same game this season. They were the first two interceptions of his career.

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7-wednesday
8-thursday
9-friday
12-monday
13-tuesday
14-wednesday
15-thursday
16-friday
20-tuesday
21-wednesday
22-thursday
23-friday

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